OFFICIALS RESENT

Craig, Dowling and Connolly Openly Object to Nagging on Salary Questions.

9 A. M. ORDER IS REISSUED

Patronage Raid on Law Department Hinted in Hylan's Letter to Burr.

tired of the constant criticism and expressions of lack of confidence. It would not be at all surprising if some of them resigned. If the faultfinding continues. A city employee said yesterday that while most of them were for Hylan on election day because they thought he would be their friend, he had allenated them

Of course, few if any of the depart ment heads have so far dared "talk back" to the Mayor, but members of the Board of Estimate at a meeting with the Mayor the other day when salary increases were being considered reflected the gen eral feeling. The Mayor was expressing himself forcibly against increases and declaring that the filing of requests for them must stop.

"I object to this lecturing of department heads," exclaimed Borough Presi-

"but I think there is nothing improper in daughters, the Misses Lens, Julie and asking the heads of departments not to Roxle, the well known star elephants equest increases and to show them the surden that would be placed on the city her young family over to Forty-second if all the requests should be granted."

"Why should we be so sensitive about ing the people's money." inquired the and blue that it was difficult to tell what they were.

The idea of having the elephants was

L" chimed in the Comptroller.

President Dowling of the Borough of women and children that Mrs. Thoma Manhattan indicated his approval of this G. Patten, wife of the Postmaster, wh

sale cleaning out to make room for Tammany appointees after the first of the year. Many of these men are able law yers who just didn't happen to have a bull with the powers that be. It had been considered that the storm was over and those left would have a fair chance of remaining. Now there is general apprehension on the part of the staff. It is known that the pressure on the Mayor for appointments to the Law Department is greater than for positions in any other branch of the city service. Counsel Burr expressing the opinion that would neve t is greater than for positions in any r branch of the city service. either the Corporation Counsel nor

the Mayor would make public the letter, it is understood it expressed the Burr he must get rid of every man he

to the fact that city employees are not observing his order about beginning the vine wreathed pillars of the white work at 9 o'clock. He now says they must not only be in the office but be at their desks and ready to work by the it doesn't begin business till to-morrow it doesn't begin business till to-morrow avenuent.

Democrataic ticket in denunciation of the salary slashing on the part of the Band of fifty pieces, playing patriotic man newspapers cannot talk back. Mitchel administration "in the name of standardization." The city employees William J. Bliss, loyd Bowers of who had been affected believed they washington, D. C.: Mrs. George Van civilization, and it is opposed to night over right." the Tammany ticket won. Now these employees find that the Board of Estimate is too busy to consider these cases. omptroller Craig said yesterday: f one or two of these requests should

be granted it would mean that we were nitting ourselves to the policy of ring all such salaries to what they before reduction. In other words, instead of having to pass on a few cases man in the Finance Department was cut from \$2.500 to half that amount. The board simply cannot pass on a case of this kind. It simply hasn't got the

Y.M.C.A. SEEKS WAR WORKERS

Has 96 Important Positions France Vacant Right Now.

The Young Men's Christian Associa-tion needs 1,000 men a month to provide recreation for the allied armies abroad. Plans to recruit this number of the right kind of men beyond fighting age were made yesterday at a confer-ence of fifty representative business and professional men and educators from all over the country with the war personnel board of the National War Work Coun il of the Y. M. C. A.

The campaign will be in charge of

William Sloane, chairman of the council John Sherman Hoyt, Dr. Luther H. Gu-lick, physical director, and A. G. Knebel, executive secretary of the war personnel board. The recruiting committee will tour the country.

\$25,000 FIRE Lind TO SPIES. Farm of Paul Brady in Dutches County Twice Visited.

Convinced that enemy agents are endeavoring to intimidate him in his war work, Paul Brady, vice-president of the Western Electric Company, reported to the State police and the Department of Justice last night that he believed Germans were responsible for two incendi ary fires which occurred yesterday on his model farm near Patterson. Dutchess The fires caused a damage estimated at about \$25,000.

police investigation showed that five gallons of gasolene had been re-moved from a tank on the place and that boards not entirely consumed when a large corn crib containing valuable farm machinery was destroyed were saturated with it. So seriously did the State police regard Mr. Brady's sus-picion that the Army Intelligence Bureau also was asked to investigate.

Held as \$60,000 Fugitive.

A man arrested as Howard W. Yoder A man arrested as Howard W. Yoder was arraigned in Jefferson Market court yesterday and field as a funitive from justice without bail, ite is said to be wanted in New-astle. Va. for the theft of \$60,000 from a bank. The man was identified by Dr. Frank Givens of Newcastle, but the soner asserts he is Frank Forrest of 100 West Tweifin street.

GOV. WHITMAN SAYS EDWARD G. RIGGS IS MAYOR'S LECTURES And More Than That Drouds HONORED AT DINNER Listening to Oratory.

Gov. Whitman addressed the sixth an- Former Political Writer for rual meeting of the Seaside Home for Crippled Children, held yesterday at the Hotel McAlpin. He was accompanied by Mrs. Whitman.

"It's been oratory with me all day long," said Gov. Whitman. "I hate to long," said Gov. Whitman. "I hate to make a speech, as you know, but I hate worse to listen to one. But I'm gind to give my testimony to the worth of this work for crippled children at Arverne. Our very love for our own little girls, our own little boys, must make us the more anxious to do what we can for those little ones less strong and healthy, and fortunate than our."

Nagging on the part of the Mayor is having its effect, not only on the heads of departments, but on the members of their staffs as well. They are

HANDS AND TRUNKS

Patriotic Women at Library Aided by Elephants From Hippodrome.

It seemed as if all the patriotic ladies in New York joined hands and trunks yesterday to make the great War Savyesterday to make the great War Savings Samps drive in front of the Public
Library a pronounced success. The reason for menttoning trunks is that fourown hole. I have twisted and turned
every which way and have cussed in of the most tireless and energetic of "I don't like this general lecturing all who spent their day assisting Uncle commented Comptroller Craig. Sam were Mme. Jenny and her three of the Hippodrome, Mme. Jenny brought street and Fifth avenue at noon, all of "Why should we be so sensitive about the four so covered with thrift stamp lecturing, if it is in the interest of sav-banners and streamers of red, white

"I don't care about that!" exclaimed resident Connolly. "I'm against this cturing."
"So am I." chimed in the Comptroller. so choked and crammed with men women and children that Mrs. Thoma was there, estimated that if every one of them bought a stamp the Governs

seldom have those benevolent old gazed on such a pretty and animated sight. On the broad platform at the head of the lower flight of stairs stood women stood up and barked to the best of their ability.

The biggest barker yesterday was E.

S Jones, a large and lusty man who just happened along, felt that he wanted to help, grabbed a megaphone and sailed in. He is the same Jones who got the citizens of New York to open their homes last Thanksgiving and take lonely.

A young fellow in the uniform of a sailor sauntered up and nonchalantly bought \$1,000 worth of stamps. He gave his name as Charles Gauthier. Everybody bought, rich and poor, high and low, while far up in the air a red, white and blue airship circled and drop; Liberty Loan literature on the crowd.

MULE HEART BROKEN AT LOSS OF HIS MATE

Eulogized in Court as Most Affectionate of Animals.

A hallowed tradition was set at deflance in the Supreme Court in White Plains yesterday when counsel for Samuel Baskin, Mayor of Beacon, extolled the mule as the most affectionate and forbearing Mayor Baskin bought a team of mule

last summer, for which he paid \$850. They worked valiantly together until a motor truck owned by Frank Yardle of fused duty and pined in his stall for his to this very day. Mr. Baskin sued for the value of both mules. James G. Meyer, counsel for Mr. Bas

kin, made his summation yesterday af

"The surviving mule." he said. heart broken and has refused to work either alone or with any other animal have made a profound study of mules and I assure this intelligent jury that there is no creature in the animal kingdom more affectionate and tender hearted. The common belief that they are stubborn and intractable has its foundations in the hammering reitera-tion of tradition, but it is a pure canard."

The jury is still out.

165TH IN ACTION MARCH 23. Corporal's Family Hears He Was

Wounded That Day. Corporal Herman Von Glahn of Company M. 165th Infantry, (old Sixty-ninth), has been wounded and sent to a hospital in the rear of the fighting.

Dance at Assenta
according to official word from the War

Women of Missou Department received by his relatives at White Plains last night. The re-port said that Corporal Von Glahn had been severely wounded in a fight which

at White Plains last night. The report said that Corporal Von Glahn had been severely wounded in a fight which occurred on March 23.

With several other lads from Westchester county, Corporal Von Glahn joined the Irish regiment early last addendum that men in uniform will be summer. guests of the evening.

"The Sun" Entertained by Many Friends.

TRIBUTE PAID TO WRITER

Veteran Newspaper Man Call for Destruction of German Machine.

of the city's activity were present las night at a dinner tendered at the Andiror Club to Edward G. Riggs, for thirty years political writer for the New York SUN and more recently executive assistant to the president of the New York New Haven and Hartford Railroad. About eighty of Mr. Riggs's associates in the newspaper world, friends in po-SELL WAR STAMPS in the newspaper world, friends in poattended the dinner. Louis Selbold presided as toastmaster.

> Among the speakers, all of whom paid high tribute to Mr. Riggs, who in his career as a political writer was known perhaps to more men of prominence in this country than any other reporter, were Edward P. Mitchell, edi-ter of THE SUN; Caleb M. Van Hamm. of the New York American. Patrick Francis Murphy and Luther B. Little. Col. George Harvey, who was to have four languages. But there is no escape. I have to be in Washington for reasons which I will recount when I see you. God bless you.

Memage From Marce Henry. Col. Henry Watterson, who is in Flor da, also was unable to be present at the dinner. He sent the following message,

"Nothing would give me greater pleasure than to accept your invitation to the dinner to Edward G. Riggs. He is one of the oldest and most valued of my friends.

Mr. Riggs found it difficult, after the tributes that had been paid to him by the other speakers, to find words in which to express his appreciation. He compared the facilities of communication and other advantages enjoyed by present day newspapers with the limited accommodations enjoyed by reporters of an older day in metropolitan journal sm. and then said:
"How secure ha

"How secure have been our lives What a wasteful, extravagant, happy what a wasteful, extravagant, happy go lucky people we have been. Look at the tremendous growth of our nation, our giorious prosperity—sheltered, coddled, we have worked hard and played hard. As a matter of fact, we have not been considered a very serious people. Now this world war is upon us.

"Have we as a nation looked of the come of the come of the course of each morning and afternoon, will be mitigated henceforward for the star of the comedy "Why Marry?" at the Astor Theatre, has begun an action looked to the Police Department to the papers.

a time for glorious dauntless cour terest harred—undaunted courage and told her estimate of her husband resolute purpose to destroy the damnable beast of Berlin and his military \$15,000 against the Mirror Film Comcrew. Those of us who are too old to fight must do our share by paying and by arousing public opinion—the pavement ond street is no mystery as to the source of pubcivilization, and it is opposed to neight over right." Among those present were: ong those present were:

Frank A. Munsey, City Chamberlain

Alfred J. Johnson, Charles Mason Fair Brady, former Supreme Court Justice: Morgan J. O'Brien Augustus Van Wyck Edward W. Hatch, Edward E. McCall. Francis M. Scott and Henry A. Gildersleeve: former United States Senato James A. O'Gormon, Supreme Court Justices Isaac M. Kapper and Charles L. Guy, Capt. R. E. T. Riggs, former Lieut-Gov. Thomas F. Conway, B. Campbell, senior vice-president New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company; Herbert C. Smyth, Samuel A. Beardsley, John Godfrey Saxe, Collin Armstrong, Bryan L. Kennelly, Phillip J. Britt, J. Stevens Ulman, Joseph S. Ulman, James Butler, Harry F. Mollen-hauer, Alexander Konta, George Mac-Donald, Phillip P. Donohue, Solomon Hanford, Thomas O. McGill, James J. Montague, Harold Mac D. Anderson, Leo Schlesinger, William E. Lewis, Joseph N. Quail, Herbert L. Jones, James Buckley, Walter Lauder, F. W. Spicer, editor of the Fourth Estate; ohn H. O'Brien, James Dunne, Pitt T Entee, J. Henry Haggerty, Walter C. McGee, Eugene D. Wood, Edgar W. Rogers, E. Morrison, Robert E. Liv-ingstone and William Stanton Rathbun.

had been served with papers in any kind of an action started by his wife. STEPHEN PEABODY DIVORCED. ANOTHER WAR FUND

Wife of Inpurance Broker Win Decree on Coast.

Special Despatch to THE SUN SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—Mrs. Anna Peabody, daughter of John W. Sterns, s

the had been obliged to give her \$200 a from the entire sale only \$149.50 was month for her living expenses.

The Peabodys were married in New York April 30, 1912, and separated in July, 1916, when she came to California and made her home until a few months

Dance at Ausonia for War Fund. Women of Missouri, Kansas and Texas, or women who have at least been

YOUNG WAGSTAFFS DIVORCED BUENZ'S CASE HURT LIBERTY LOAN SALE WIFE CHARGED MISCONDUCT

Mysterious Unnamed Blond Woman Cited as Corespondent in Mrs. C. B. Wagstaff's Petition in Westchester County Court—Action Big Surprise to Society.

An interlocutory decree of divorce was obtained in Westchester county yesterday by Mrs. Mary Cutting Cumnock Wagstaff from George Barnard Hot Springs, Va., where she went immediately after the closing of testimony was taken and a member of the New York Stock Exchange and the brokerage York Stock Exchange and the brokerage tion is made of alimony for Mrs. Wag firm of E. F. Hutton & Co. Like her staff, who is wealthy in her own right husband Mrs. Wagstaff is a member of She is, however, given exclusive custody one of New York's oldest and best of her daughter, Mary Cutting Wagstaff, known families which have been prominent in the social life of the city for to pay \$100 a month for his daughter's

Announcement of the divorce came as a surprise to all but a very few of the most intimate friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wagstaff. It was not even known that Wagstaff. It was not even known that the couple had separated. That divorce proceedings had been instituted became known only last evening through the filing in the Westchester Suprems Court of the decree which was signed the day before by Justice Joseph Morschauser, Poughkeepsie. Unless the case is re-opened before then Mrs. Wagstaff_will receive her final decree on July 5.

Mysterious Blonde Corespondent

A mysterious blond woman, whose identity still is unknown to Mrs. Wags-taff, figured as corespondent. According to the papers filed yesterday Mrs. Wagstaff alleged that her husband had been in the company of the unnamed woman in a Fifth avenue apartment last November. Mr. Wagstaff denied his wife's charges, but while he entered a formal written answer to her complaint he did not testify in the proceedings, which were conducted in secret before a referee, and was represented at the hearing only through his counsel. Tompkins & Metcalf of 15 Broad street. According to Outerbridge Horsey, Mrs. Wagstaff's lawyer, the suit was brought in Westchester county

Efforts to learn the details of the Arthur M. Johnson of Mour proceedings from Mrs. Wagstaff last heard the testimony as referee

tor in Action Against

Mirror Film Co.

How helpful her testimo proved to be was revealed a little later when the jury to which Mrs. Goodwin

pany, which he had sued for breach o

made by Mrs. Goodwin in the action she

Mr. Goodwin is living here. Mrs. Good-win is staying at Greenwich, Conn. Mr

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mpossible hours of the morning in such

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Mostly to Expenses.

Goodrich and Margaret Moreland.

my fifth-all woman.

to have been printed.

condition that he had to have vinega

within a few days.

He said they dined together

MRS. GOODWIN NO. 5 ENEMY ALIENS WILL REPORT TO POLICE **SUES FOR DIVORCE**

street.
Arthur M. Johnson of Mount Verno

Union, Tuxedo and Harvard clubs.

Had Recently Testified for Ac- City Precinct Commanders Relieve Federal Bureau of Care of Paroled Men.

Divorce has flitted again into the Homesickness for the native Deutsch much married life of Nat C. Goodwin, land, where the humdrum of daily exlate new spring suit and drew forth 320, spending it all for stamps.

These were not the only artists who assisted yesterday. Julia Marlowe and her husband, E. H. Sothern, came along and started right in as saleswoman. Show considered a very serious people. Now this world war is upon us.

"Have we as a nation looked it? Do we realize what it means to assisted yesterday. Julia Marlowe and her husband, E. H. Sothern, came along and stopped to buy \$10 worth of stamps.

Rose Coghian grabbed a megaphone and started right in as saleswoman. Show the fact that she is foreign beautiful to do so on the fact that she is foreign beautiful to considered a very serious people. Now this world war is upon us.

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Attorney. Hereafter they will pre-sent themselves in person at the precinct police station of the district in which comfort of the Federal officials, who are the course of every day, and for the omfort of the Germans themselves, who o longer will be required to journey to

the Federal Building. The precinct sta-tion houses will be supplied with record docket of all the enemy allens in the precinct may be kept. Every time a precinct may be kept. Every time a German reports he must show his pass

In police orders issued yesterday, an emergency relief organization is pro-vided for which will function instantly vided for which will function instantly in the event of any catastrophe which may occur in the city during the war and will cooperate with the Health and other city departments, the Red Cross ness stand, denying that her husband, as a valet had teetified, went home at and other relief organizations in the handling of injured and dead.

Units of the emergency relief are to

and other freakish baths, she was asked be organized forthwith in every or by James W. Osborne, attorney for the film company, whether it were not true that she and Mr. Goodwin were sepaheadquarters in the city. They shall be under the supervision of Borough and under the supervision of Borough and District inspectors and shall have as court sustaining an objection that was interposed by Mr. Goodwin's lawyer. assisted by trained nurses from Mr. Goodwin will be 62 years old next July. His first wife was Eliza Weathsigned, and physicians, surgeons, and erby. Thereafter, in the order of their nurses in the precinct who may acquisition, his other wives have been teer. Each unit organization will have Nellie Baker Pease, Maxine Elliott, Edna the further assistance of a captain, a Goodrich, and Margaret Moreland. lieutenant, two sergeants and thirty His wives have been a source of much publicity for Mr. Goodwin. Once he de-scribed them in the following paragraph: two patrolmen of the Police Reserve.
Within the boundaries of each unit scribed them in the following paragraph:
"My first wife was an angel, my second a silly woman, my third a Roman
Senator, my fourth a pretty little thing.

"My first wife was an angel, my second with a signal will summon the members of the unit in any sudden emer-Miss Moreland was Mr. Goodwin's be kept card indices of chauffeurs and leading woman when they were married quite unexpectedly to their friends at cinct. Emergency dressing stations are cinct. Emergency dressing stations are to be fitted up in station houses remote Mr. Goodwin denied last night that he from large hospitals.

VANDERBILT NEEDS RECRUITS Engineers Require 120 Men to Fill CLOSES ITS WORK Regiment.

Col. Cornelius Vanderbilt of the 102c Organization's Receipts Went Engineers Regiment, National Army, stationed at Camp Humphrey, Belvoir, Va., needs 120 recruits to bring his

Peabody, daughter of John W. Sterns, a New York silk importer, was given an interlocutory decree of divorce from Stephen Peabody, Jr., a wealthy New York insurance broker, to-day. She also was awarded the custody of their five-year-old son Stephen. Property rights were settled out of court.

Mrs. Peabody told Judge Morgan that Peabody was cruel to her. She said he drank to excess and caused her humiliation in her social set by failing to keep dinner engagements. On one occasion, dinner engagements, On one occasion, and of settled out of court about New York and chiefly, it is said, then the confidence of the Grand Central and Pennsylvania settlengs.

drank to excess and caused her humiliation in her social set by failing to keep
dinner engagements. On one occasion,
she said, they motored to the home of a
friend on Long Island. Peabody got intoxicated and when six miles from home
forced her to get out of the machine. He
accused her of firiting with other men.
Peabody is worth \$1,000,000 and has
an income of \$1,000 a month, she said.
Her father's deposition was read. He
said that since his daughter's marriage
copy sold and that of the \$784 obtained
the parties are only \$140.50
men he needs. For this purpose the
recruiting will be done at 721 Fifth avenue.
Another call for recruits for the new
regiment of engineers which is to take
over the operation of boats and barges
on inland French waterways was issued
that his quarter would be added to the
fund which was to purchase wool and
machines for knitting sweaters, socks
and other regiment of engineers which is to take
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entire stations.

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the song, says Owen W. Hohan, Assisthe said that his quarter would be added to the
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The purchase of \$1,000 and has a size of the said that his quarter w machines for knitting sweaters, socks and other garments. He asserts the girl peddlers received 10 cents for each copy sold and that of the \$758 obtained from the entire sale only \$149.50 was expended for wool or knitting machines. Mrs. Frank Koblish of 2845 Bainbridge avenue, Brooklyn, president of the society, told Mr. Bohan that she had severed her connection with the organisation when she discovered how much of its money was being used for expenses. the society, told Mr. Bohan that she had severed her connection with the organization when she discovered how much of its money was being used for expenses. Books show, it is said, that 3.211 songs were sold, but no records have been found for 13.700 other copies reported to have been printed.

marine gasolene engineers and a few clerks will be needed.

Bohan yesterday notified the no

BY MAN SERVANT

Latter Tells Court of His Prussian Master Attending Dinner Parties.

PHYSICIAN MAKES PLEA SWANN PLANS REMEDY

cion of Convicted Man-Hearing Adjourned.

sian civil official and diplomat whose ripe kultur was acquired during a long Wagstaffo Married in 1914. and distinguished career, probably will Mr. and Mrs. Wagstaff were married in St. George's Church on June 4, 1914, at one of the most brilliant weddings of that season. She had been introduced in society at an elaborate gathering arranged for her by her parents and grandmother. Mrs. Walter Cutting of Pittsfield, Mass., and this city, who was a social leader here for many years. Her reiers as a debutante was short lived. serve his sentence of eighteen months in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, This became apparent yesterday after Judge Howe of the Federal District Court had taken testimony in a hearing to determine the truth of the contention of Buens that to send him to the penitentiary would endanger his life. Judge reign as a debutante was short lived, however, for in Pebruary of her first season her engagement to Mr. Wagstaff was announced as one of the most im-Howe adjourned the hearing to Monday to permit more physicians to testify for portant of the year. After a honey-moon which lasted through the summer they returned in the fall of 1914 and

Buens.

Buens was not in court during the hearing yesterday. Karl Hemple, a young man servant who attached himself to the fortunes of Buens in Constantinople, did his master's case much harm. While trying to make it appear that the health of Buens is seriously and chronically had. Hemple admitted that took up their residence at Mr. Wag-staffs country place, the Farmhouse, at Babylon, where they continued to live until their separation just before the institution of Mrs. Wagstaff's divorce chronically had, Hemple admitted that Buenz has been motoring daily in Central Park, has been going out to dinner parties and giving them at the German Club and at 1 East Pifty-sixth street the financial district as well as socially from the time he entered business after where he lives. The attendant testified that Buenz

class of 1909. He is a member of the rode in a taxicab Friday to Fourth ave-nue and Twenty-fifth street where he cording to the papers filed yesterday Mr. Wagstaff resides at 34 East Fifty-eighth talked with an auctioneer about the sale of the furniture that he had in his apart-ment in the German Club.

Effect of Testimony.

"The testimony of this layman," said Judge Howe, referring to Hemple. "shows very strongly that this defendant could stand the treatment that would it would be very imprudent not to com-

The hearing followed an application by Buenz to President Wilson for a respite that would eliminate the prison pensity without erasing the stigma of conviction for a felony. The application was made after the United States Su-Court affirmed the conviction on affidavits of physicians. It was returned to United States At-

torney Francis G. Caffey, who appeared in court in opposition to further delay in the carrying out of sentence. The hearing anticipated one that would have been held later on the receipt of the mandate of the Supreme Court denying

made by Judge Howe that indicated that the court's recollections of the trial of Buenz in November, 1915, combined with the convicted man's failure to appear, had put his appeal for mercy in a

After Dr. Emanuel Baruch of 57 East Seventy-seventh street, who has at-tended Buenz during the past eix years, testified that his patient had hardening of the arteries, congestion of the kid-neys, indigestion and was always in danger of a recurrence of apoplexy

Judge Howe said:
"These are substantially the same claims that were made as to this man's condition at the time of his trial. is a singular coincidence that he was out

court. I am very distrustful of his honesty, though I do not doubt the good faith of his counsel.

Dr. Baruch testified that Buenz had been very near to death during the previous night. Judge Howe asked questions that indicated a suspicion that the relapse might have been duden calling of the hearing.

BISHOP HAYES GOES SOUTH. Catholic Chaplain-General Will Inspect Camps There.

The Right Rev. Bishop Patrick Hayes, recently appointed Chaplain-Gen-eral of all the United States forces both here and abroad by Pope Benedict, who has just completed a visitation of all the metropolitan camps and cantonmer Southern camps. He is accompanied by his secretary, the Rev. Joseph P. Dineen, chaplain of the Sixty-ninth Infantry, New York Guard.

The Bishop is due in Spartanburg.
S. C. to-day, where most of the New York troops are quartered. He will sing pontifical high mass, assisted by Father Dingen and all the chaplains stationed From now on Bishop Hayes will spend

most of his time visiting camps. He is scheduled to leave shortly for a tour of the central and Western camps. His object is to see conditions for himself and to meet all the chaplains personally

RED CROSS FORMING HOME DEFENCE LINE Nurses Ineligible for Duty at Front Wanted.

Miss Jane A. Delano, director of the department of nursing in Washington, is organizing the post graduate nurses of the country for non-military duty at ome. The aim is to band all trained nurses who, either through marriage or for some other reason, are ineligible for active military duty into a special enrolment to be known as the Home Deence Nurses.

Miss Delano, who has been spending

several days in New York, is of the opinion that the plan will provide a "second line of defence" in safeguarding the public health. "We need all the essistance we can get to meet the emergencies that are likely to arise," said Miss Delano. "It

elementary hygiene and the home care Toronto, April 6.—The main building of the Galena-Signal Oil Works on or outdoor service or a special indoor oyce avenue was desired. lice of Boston, Philadelphia and Washington that the society was operating in Royce avenue was destroyed by fire late
those cities. He said last night that officers of the society had agreed to turn
flows. The loss is estimated at \$200,the fire is believed to have been over a bank balance of \$135 to the Red

Cross. such nurses will be assigned to service."

SWINDLE IS BARED

Dishonest Promoters Are Inveigling Owners to Give Up Securities.

Judge Howe Expresses Suspi- Publication of Lists of Patriotic Subscribers May Be Halted.

Dr. Karl Buens, 76 years old, a Prus-The District Attorney's office is in vestigating a new swindling scheme which has arisen with the war and the Liberty bond sales. It is being worked by dishonest brokers and promoters all over the country, according to Edward S. Brogan, Assistant in fake munitions and aircraft plants to persons wishing to help the country, on the one hand, and of disposing of the stock for Liberty Bonds, on the other. "The grafters," said Mr. Brogan last night, "are working on a psychological as re-

principal that a poor man possessed at the p salesman, who arranged his argument to show the man how easy it will be for him to turn over his bond for some of the war stock and thus duplicate his patriotic sawder. of the war stock and thus duplicate
his patriotic service."

The graft has become so general that
the publicity department of the Liberty
Loan committee wrote recently to DisWeether Burean stations showing eine
pheric conditions in the various cities

trict Attorney Swann for information on the subject. Mr. Swann replied yester-day in part as follows: "In one instance I have a photograph

"In one instance I have a photograph of a letter to an investor advising that the Liberty Loan was a good investment for the wealthy, but not for the wage earner or middle class citizen, and urging the purchase of worthless stock. The extent of their operations cannot be extent of their operations cannot be extent of their operations. be estimated at this period of my in-vestigation, except to state that many of the 500 complaints received during the last week refer to the fact that Liberty bond holders did actually give up their bonds and purchase stock in wildcat schemes.

"At a luncheon on April 2 at the Bank of the United States, 72 Delancey street, to open the Liberty Loan campaign on the East Side, attended by Benjamin Strong, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank; Jacob H. Schiff, Lewis Pearson, chairman of the Irving National Bank A. B. Leach and Arthur M. Anderson of J. P. Morgan & Co., Mr. Anderson in J. P. Morgan & Co., Mr. Anderson in formed Mr. Brogan that the Libert Loan committee practically had decided upon the plan suggested by Mr. Bur-ton of Cedarhurst, L. I., for the publication of lists of subscribers in all towns

and villages.

"Mr. Anderson agreed with Mr. Brogan that these promoters of fake corporations would have access to these lists and could obtain thousands of names to use in disposing of worthless stock. Under the circumstances do you stock. Under the circumstances do you not think it advisable to reopen this question with Mr. Strong and Secretary McAdoo in order to protect patriotic investors? I also suggest that a pam-phlet be prepared to mail to every sub-scriber to the Liberty Loan warning them against giving up their bonds and notifying some national. State or county into surrendering their bonds.

AMMON BUSY THESE DAYS.

urday, to Wed Again Monday, Things are happening with bewilder ing rapidity to Charles Leon Ammon, a real estate operator of 43 Hardenbrook avenue, Jamaica, L. I. Justice Lazan-sky granted him a final decree of distroke of 8.

Recalls Attack on Mitchel.

Much was heard in the campaign from Mayor Hylan and his associates on the Democrataic ticket in denunciation of the form of the first of the firs surprised that he is unable to appear in ence Elma Pearsall, also of 43 Hardenbrook avenue, Jamaica. To-morrow they will be married by the Rev. Robert Wick, pastor of the Reformed Dutch Church of Jamaica, at his home there. After this things will quiet down a bit. Ammon and his first wife were mar-ried in Jersey City on June 7, 1911. The bride to be was formerly Mrs. Howard Kirby. Justice Van Siclen granted her a divorce in the Queens county Su-preme Court on May 8, 1916. There are

GANGSTERS SOUGHT IN COHEN MURDER New Witnesses to Come Be-

fore Swann To-morrow.

A dozen detectives from the District Attorney's office and the Fourth branch bureau vesterday were sent out to scour the city for various persons who, it is believed, will be able to shed light on the preparations made for the murder of Harry Cohen, the gambler. Witnesses with possible information as to the me tive also are being sought. Mr. Swann last night refused to give out the names of any of the persons mentioned in the subpoenas, but indicated that the names

were of both women and men. It is said that several men being sought are "Avenue Boys," members of a Second avenue gang. At least ten witnesses will be brought into the District Attorney's office to-morrow, Mr.

The District Attorney vesterday again questioned Grace Leslie, the woman sen-tenced to the workhouse two weeks ago for keeping two resorts in upper Riv side Drive. What the interview dev oped, however, Mr. Swann refused to di- publicity director. vulge. Neither would be comment conversation he is known to have had yesterday with Sam Schepps. Grace Spaulding, the young woman arrested in shoulders. the Lestle apartment when Dan Costi-gan made his raid upon it, will come up quires that we give ever for examination in court to-morrow.

It became known yesterday that the District Attorney's office has discovered two additional witnesses who, it is said. saw the negro hallboy Edney pursuing a man down Ninety-first street on the morning of the killing. The witnesses, it is said, agree that the man boarded an Eighth avenue surface car. The witnesses, it is understood, have not been

FILM OFFICIAL IS HELD.

Secretary of Corporation Is Charged With Taking Check.

Charged with the larceny of \$1,750 from the Trinity Trading Corporation, formerly of 501 Fifth avenue, of which of visiting and instructive nursing, in-stitutional work and as instructors in terday was held in \$2,000 bail for trial. Judge Mulqueen in General Sessions fixed the ball after Pope had surrenderd. The writ against Pope was issued by Judge Rosaisky, on complaint of Ches-ter Beecroft, president of the company. ter Beecroft, president of the company.

The company's chief purpose was to export moving picture films to Scandinavian countries. Pope is accused of A quartet from Reisenwell A quartet from Reisenwel

The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York and New Jersey, increasing cloudiness and warmer to-day, followed by rain in the afternoon or night; clearing to morrow; increasing south wings, For northern New England generally fair to-day; rain to-morrow increasing south winds.

For southern New England, fair and warmer to-day; probably rain in Connecticut; rain to-morrow; increasing sould winds.

For western New Tork, rain to-day partly cloudy to-morrow, cooler in the north portion.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—A Cylonis of pression has advanced to Minneson and pressions has advanced to Minneson and pressure is still low in the far Southers and high on the Atlantic coat. General teneral coat of the coat of th

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS

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MINIATURE ALMANAC United States Coast and Geodetic Standard Time. HIGH WATER THIS DAY Hook. 4:54 A M Gov. Island. 5 20 A Hell Gate....... 6:57 A M LOW WATER THIS DAY.

EVENTS TO-DAY

Open meeting in the interest of the lad Liberty Loan under auspices of the Magarian Society of New York, Lenox avenuand 128th street, 11 A. M.

Lecture by Charles W. Irvine on Walls a Newspaper? 2542 Broadway, the Magarian Society of the Lecture by Saion de Leon on "fonus-Occupational Diseases and Health Indeance," Y. M. H. A. Cropsey and Tary tieth avenues, Brooklyn, 829 ft. M.

Lecture by Dr. Charles E. Backer "How to Live 100 Years" Central to C. A., 8 P. M.

Annual public assembly of the Free Intigious Association of America diseases ligious Association of America discusses. Religious Reconstruction After the Wal 12 Park avenue, 8 P. M. Dr. O. F. Bartholow will speak on Ti-Fight's On." West Side Y. M. C. A. F. W. Lecture by Prof. George Clark Cut. The Actual Morality of States. Comp. Union, 8 P. M. "The Actual Morality of States," Court Union, 5 P. M.
Lecture by Thomas Mott Osbore as "The War and the Prisons." Free Syngogue, Carnegie Heil, 11 A. M.
Free Lectures—"Story Hour," hi And. C. Chandler, 2 P. M.; "Whistler's Eichings," by Howard Mansfield, 4 P. M., Metopolitan Museum of Art.
Prof. Frederick J. E. Woodbridge we speak on "Reforming Our Human institutions." Public School 84, Germans is Stone avenues, Brookiyn, 8 P. M.
Seventieth anniversary of the adentification aprilualism, the Spiritin a Ethical Society, 142 West 125th street A. M. Ethical Society, 12.

A. M.,
Address by Algernon I Nova co. To
Drive for \$500,000." Sonia Hall, Field
and Putnam avenues, Brooklyn, 3 F M
Grapy Smith will address the disconference at the Bedford Branch V
C. A. on "Just Behind the Fring Line
France," 3 F M.
Dinner to Justice Irving Lehness of I
Sangame Court of New York and Jud.

Dinner to Justice Irving Lehman of I Süpreme Court of New York and Julian W. Mack of the United State P trict Court. Hotel Billmore, 7 P. M. Lecture by Capt. Eugene Duthat. H. ter Cellege, Sixty-eighth street and P ingion avenue, 3 P. M. Annual retreat of the Navier Arm Sodality, conducted by the Rev Mar Sodality and Sodality P. M. Lieut.-Col. F. Frazer Hunter with he chief speaker at a patriotic rain at Thirty-ninth Street Theatre. 8 P. M. Patriotic service of the Daughtert of Cincinnati, Old Trinity Church, 200 F.

FOOD CRISIS GRAVE. HOOVER CONFESSES

Greater Need of Saving in Coming Year, He Tells Board Here.

The first anniversary of ' " try's entrance into the war was all served yesterday by the employe the State Food Commission 7 Pederal Food Board with a think 2 ing celebration at the board s ters, 220 West Fifts sevent Fully 250 persons, including volunteers in food conservation enjoyed the patriotic event Charles P. Robinson, Inc. Attorney-General assigned as the Food Administration of chairman. One of the feature personal message

"The year that is to come it load even heavier burder "The present situation assistance to the Allies result of the renewed Germay be, we cannot hope may be, we cannot hope plea for additional food

come lers. "I wish to express to the and women who have were with the New York Federal my deep and heartfelt ap to assure them that I difficult has been the proso successfully met, upon them for even he year that is to cor I am confident creased intensity and gra-

great in their effort world food situation "We cannot all Cyrus C. Miller, director of Transportation and "But we all have our pla are willing to take it and duties of it we are doing Arthur Williams, Peder ministrator for this city, organization of food admit

Apollo Pictures, Inc., of 1402 Broadway. up with the "Star Spangles Broadway.